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in a Protestant Cometery and Connect Be Removed Until Nov. I, White Tell-men's Body Is Still Above Ground. Two men died at the St. Francis Hospital, tr Fifth street, within an hour of each other early on last Saturday morning. One was John Kelly, a stone mason, of 134 Cherry street. He was as years old and of huge proportions, weighing it is said, between 300 and 400 pounds.

The other man was Jacob Tallman, an elec-trician, 45 years old, of 320 East 117th street. He weighed about 130 pounds. Both died of

The families of the two men were notified of their deaths, and the two bedies were removed to the dead house. In this room there are paced. Tallman's body was put into one of the compartments. When Keily's body was aken to the room it was found impossible to place it in a compartment, owing to its size. It was placed, therefore, on a table in the middle

On Saturday night Kelly's son called at the hospital and told the Sister in charge that it would be impossible to remove the body before Monday, when it would be interred at Calvary

in Sunday morning a wagon came for Tallman's body. It was from the undertaking es-tablishment of J. Murrer, 28 Oakland avenue, Jersey City. With the driver were Taliman's brother and one of the undertaker's men. Taliman's father and brother live in Guttenburg, and they had made arrangements to bury Tail-man in Flower Hill Cemetery in North Bergen. The Health Board permit for the removal of

man in Flower Hill Cemetery in North Bergen. The Health Board permit for the removal of the body was presented, and the sister in charge gave the undertaker's man the key to the dead house. He and Tailman's brother went for the body. When they entered the dead house the body. When they entered the dead house the body. When they entered the dead house the body was the one they were in search of. It was put into the wagon and carried off to Murrer's place in Jersey City. There it remained for twenty-four bours while a coffin large enough for it was being specially made.

Besides Tailman's brother, his father and sister saw the body, but did not seriously suspect that it was not the right one. The sister remarked that the moustache had turned very gray, and the father said yesterday that the idea had occurred to him that the body was not his son's but he said nothing at the time.

On Monday afternoon the body of Keily was intered as that of Tailman at Flower Hill.

Just at that time Keily's family was searching frantically for some trace of the missing body. Keily's son and daughter, with a neighbor, Mrs. Collins of 29 East Broadway, went to the hospital on Monday morning with a hearse from the establishment of J. J. O'Barn of 73 Market street. The grave at Calvary Cemetery had already been opened. One of the Sisters told them the body had been taken away, but she didn't know where to. The driver suggested that it might have been taken away but she didn't know where to. The driver suggested that it might have been taken away but she didn't know where to. The driver suggested that it might have been taken away but she didn't know where to. The driver suggested that it might have been taken to the hospital they went, and one of the Sisters remembered that the body had been taken somewhere in New Jersey. Mr. O'Barn went to the Board of Health and found the name of the undertaker who had obtained a permit to remove Tailman's body. He called Mr. Murrer up on the telephone yesterday, and informed him that he had carried

first, as he considered the identification complete.

He sent for Tailman's father and brother, and they met Mrs. Collins and Miss Keily in his office yesterday afternoon and talked matters over. The situation was aggravated by the fact that Keily was a Catholic and very religious, and had been buried in a Protestant cemetery, and under the regulations of the Roard of Health could not be disinterred before Nov. 1. Tallman was a Protestant.

The Tallmans were satisfied from the description of the body still at the hospital that it was Tallman's. Last night they went to the hospital and seentified it positively.

The Keilys decided that Keily's body would have to remain where it is, for the present at least. The Tallmans will lay the matter before the Health Board to-day and try to obtain permission to remove Tallman's body, which will be buried at Flower Hill, probably in the same grave with Keily.

"I don't know whether the dead know of such things or not." said Mrs. Collins. "but if they do, Mg. Keily will never rest easy in that Protestant cemetery."

FISH CULTURIST CHESET'S CASE. Does Wie Appointment Condict with the Law as to Veterans?

ALBANY, Oct. 8 .- The Fish, Game, and Forest Commission met to-day and sent a communication to the Civil Service Commission, which meets to morrow in New York, announcing that A. N. Chency of Giens Falls had been selected for the posttion of Fish Culturist. One of the Commissioners said the Fish Commission had recommended Cheney's appointment.

Cheney passed highest in a recent competitive examination for the place by a margin of one-third of one per cent over Fred G. Mather of the Coid Spring hatchery. Mr. Mather was on the eligible list certified by the Civil Service the cligible list certified by the Civil Service Commission to the Fish Commission, and by virtue of being a veteran comes under article V. section 9 of the revised Constitution, which, after declaring that the Civil Service law shall govern appointments, adds: "Provided, however, that honorably discharged soldiers and sallors from the army and navy of the United States in the late civil war shall be entitled to preference in appointment and promotion without regard to their standing on any list from which such appointment or promotion may be made."

made."
The Civil Service law also requires that such preference shall be given, and makes it a misdeuseance for any State official to fail to comply with the letter and spirit of the law.

It remains to be seen whether the selection of Cheney from the eligible list in reference to the law will be certified to by the Civil Service Commission as legal.

SCHOOLS MUST FLY OLD GLORY. State Superintendent Skinner Stire Up the Trustees.

ALBANY, Oct. 8 .- Superintendent Charles R. Skinner of the State Department of Public Instruction has issued a circular calling the attenon of school district officers to the provision of the law passed last winter providing for the purchase and display of United States flags in purchase and display of United States flags in connection with the public schools of the State. The law is mandatory in its terms, and there is no discretion vested with the school authori-ties as to compliance therewith. It is the duty of all school district officers and Boards of Edu-cation to purchase a flag and its necessary ap-pliances at once, and a failure to do so is suffi-cient cause for the removal of any officer. Trus-tees have the authority to purchase a flag and levy a tax upon the district for the expense thereof.

A VICTORY FOR E. S. STOKES. A Judgment of 800,000 Against Markay

Affirmed on Appeal. ALBANY, Oct. 8.-The Court of Appeals affirmed to-day with costs of judgment of the lower court in the case of Edward S. Stokes agt. John W. Mackay and another, appellants. This was an appeal from the decision of the lower court involving about \$90,000. Mackay and De Castro appealed from the decision of the lower court declaring them judgment debtors to that amount.

to that amount.

The suit was for the value of certain shares of stock owned by the plaintiff in the Commercial Lines Felegraph, and which were taken from the plaintiff possession. The opinion in the case was written by Judge Ingraham in the local court, and awarded the full amount claimed.

Bank of America Meduces Its Capital Stock. ALBANY, Oct. 8 .- The Bank of America of New York city to-day filed with the Secretary of state a certificate of a reduction of its capital toca from \$3,000,000 to \$1,500,000. The certi-Trains states that the amount of capital paid in is \$1,000,000 and that the assets are \$19,910,070. Frederick P. Olcott. Samuel Thome. William H. Ferkins. George A. Crocker, David S. Egleston. John H. Rhossica. George U. Haven. James N. Jarvie, and Dallas B. Fratt sign the certificate as a majority of the directors.

Net Plahermen Gats a Point.

ALBANY, Oct. 8. - The State Fish, Game, and Forest Commission to-day suspended until Feb. that the rules governing the netting of fish in Lakes Eric and Ontario and the Hudson River, which have proved objectionable to fishermen. The rules practically worked a prohibition spaints not fishing.

Cholern Bying Out in Japan.

TATOMA, Wash., Oct. 8.-The Northern Pa-The Steamship Company's liner Strathnesis ar-tived yesterday from Yokohams. She brings the news that the choiers is confined chiefly to note. Cold weather is causing it to die out. The british ship Langonar, tes failed, from Yo-lame, also arriver yesterlay. She and the histories bring over \$4,000,000 sorth of tes.

BARTHOLONEW SHEA TO DIE. Me Litted Hobert Boss in a Political Fight

ALBANY, Oct. 8.—The Court of Appeals to-day affirmed the Judgment of the lower court in sentencing Bartholomew Shea to be put to death for the nurder of Robert Ross in Troy during an election fight on March 6, 1894. Shea is not in Dannemora awaiting the execution of the Judge Peckham, and all the Judges concur with the exception of Judge O'Brien, who was absent. After reviewing the election practices which prevailed in the Thirteenth ward on the

day the murder occurred, the court says:
"The conduct of the defendant and his compan ions is almost beyond belief. Under the circumstances, those men who armed themselves for the purpose of resisting an attack and for esif-defence were themselves guilty of a violation of law, because they refused to be driven from the polls, and attempted to answer with force an armed attack upon themselves. The fighting was precipitated by defendant and his friends. The action of deceased and his friends cannot properly be said to have led to this catastrophe. The first ball which was fired by the defendant at Robert Rose penetrated the back part of his head, entered the brain, and caused instant

death. The autopsy showed this.

The evidence tends to render clear the question as to the state of the defendant's mind in tion as to the state of the defendant's mind in researd to cosiness and deliberation at the very time he aimed the shot which killed the deceased; it tends to show that the act was deliberate, and that in its perpetration the defendant was guilty of murder in the first degree. The record coatains a melancholy instance of the results of idiences and bad companions upon a young man. The defendant and many of his associates had no steady employment and apparently had no desire for it. They themselves concocted and entered upon the plan of electing their candidate for Alderman by fraudulent votes, and they pursued it as if it were a fair, decent, and honest election. It does not appear, nor is it important to know, to what political party the defendant belonged. Such men have no politica. As the soldlers of fortune of a bygone age fought, so these repeaters vote for the candidate who pays them.

"Government by the people cannot long exist if such practices continue. We cannot believe that there are prominent public or party men who countenance such methods of conducting an election. Such practices as are now spoken of must be stamped out by the most vigorous and active legal measures and by the cooperation of all political parties. The repeater is the modern pirata, an enemy of organized and civilized society, and it is the duty of all parties to assist the officers of the law in the prompt punishment of the guilty. The importance of the subject cannot be overestimated, but this is not the occasion to enlarge upon it. Viewing this case in all its aspects, we feel that there is nothing for this court to do than to affirm the judgment."

Thor, N. Y. Oct. S. The murder of Robert Ross occurred on election day, Tuesday, March d, 1894, in the Third district of the Thirtsenth ward of this city. Shea was the leader of a gang of repeaters from voting. Shea drew a revolver, and Robert Rose attempted to disarm Shea. William Ross ran past him and fired at the back of Robert's head, this being the fatal shot.

The Grand Jury in regard to coolness and deliberation at the very

PRETENDED TO BE A GAS AGENT. La Rose Had Robbed Pifteen Houses Be-tore He Was Caught.

William F. La Hose, an ex-convict, who for some time past has been robbing houses to which he gained entrance by posing as a gas collector, was arrested on Monday night by Central Office detectives. He was remanded in afternoon. La Rose is registered as No. 2,259 He was liberated from the penitentiary on July 2. Since then he has been robbing houses

July 2. Since then he has been robbing houses wholesale.

La Rose represented himself as collector, or agent, of the Consolidated Gas Company, and after thus gaining an entrance into a house he stole all the jewelry and portable property he could lay his hands on. When arrested La Rose confessed to having rubbed fifteen houses. He refused his address and tore up a telegram he had received. This was pieced together, and was found to have been sent to the Columbus Hotel in the Bowery. His room there was searched, and sixteen pawn tickets for clothing and jewelry, in addition to a music box and a number of pieces of jewelry, were found in his room.

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The persons robbed, who had previously recomined La Rose's picture as that of the spurious gas collector, identified La Rose after his arrest. Among La Rose's victims was Mrs. Maris Brunner of 1.809 Lexington avenue, who was robbed on Aug. 27 of a pair of solitaire diamond earrings. On Aug. 19 Margaret Powers of 118 West Ninety-eighth street was robbed of a gold watch and chain. On Sept. 14 Charless Demuth was robbed of a gold watch an opairing, two diamond rings, a gold brooch set with diamonds, a diamond pansy, and a gold chain. On Aug. 14 Mrs. McKean of 151 East Thirty-first street lost a gold watch, a gold chain, a gold necklace, a gold pin, and a pair of operagiasses. A lot of property is awaiting claimants. glasses. A lot of property is awaiting claimants at Police Headquarters.

La Rose served six months in the penitentiary for collecting gas bills without authority and nine months for stealing olumbing outfits in houses which he entered by representing him-

GOMPERS AGAIN A CANDIDATE. May Succeed McBride as President of the A. F. of L.

The friends of Sam Gompers, ex-President of the American Federation of Labor, are booming nim for election again as President when the annual Convention of the Federation takes place, beginning on Dec. 12. For the first time in ten years the Convention will be held in New tora, processly in alasonic Tempie in Twenty-third street, if it can be secured for that purpose, President Patrick McBride of the Federation has come East from his headquarters in Colum-bus to arrange about the Convention, but he went to Rochester yesterday to talk to the striking tailors there. He is expected in New York to-day. Gompers accompanied him to Rochester.

McBride, as he feels at present, will not run for redisction, and apparently has got all he wants of trying to please a large central organ-ization of working people who have conflicting ideas as to his duties. The Socialist element, which was to a great extent responsible for Gompers's defeat when McBride was elected, is now nearly eliminated from the A. F. of L.

NEW YORK LIFE STRIKE.

The Settlement Fell Through and the Men Are Still Out. A hitch was reported yesterday in the settlement of the strike on the New York Life building and the men were still out, including fifty carpenters who had been ordered out two days ago. The architects had given a verbal promise that the delinquent plumbers, on whose account the strike was ordered, should be kept from work in the building until they settled with the Amalgamated Society of Plumbers and Gas Fitters, and the strike had been reported at the meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates as

settied.

The walking delegates whose men struck asked that an agreement as to the terms of settlement should be signed by the contractors and architects. This was objected to and the strike was still on yesterday. It is now believed that the Amalgamated Society of Piumbers and Gas Fitters will have to modify their conditions. Eightsen weavers employed by the Woven Label Manufacturing Company of 216 Canal afrect went on strike yesterday against a reduction of five cents a yard in their pay.

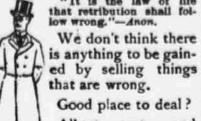
Truck Ron Bown by a Troiley Car. Peter Kelly, 36 years old, of 279 Grand street Jersey City, while driving a truck for Charles ren streets yesterday afternoon by trolley car 305 of the Newark line. Kelly was hurled to the pavement. His right shoulder was dislocated and he was severely bruised. The truck is a heavy one, and was not seriously damaged, and the horses escaped injury. The motorman was not arrested. Somers, was run down at Grand and War

Are Chinese Service Laws Ignoredy LOCKPORT. Oct. S .- President Cobb of the State Civil Service Commission leaves here to-State Civil Service Commission issves news to-night for New York to attend a meeting of the Board at the Holland House. Mr. Cobb stated that the Commission will immediately begin a tour of the State to investigate the conduct of the civil service in the various cities, commenc-ing with New York and Brooklym. He says the civil service laws are ignored in many of the cities.

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CHRISTIE STOPS A BUNAWAY.

Clings Over the Back of a Buggy, Scizes the Reins, and Savos Two Children. Robert Roberts, who keeps a meat market at

21 Storm avenue, Jersey City, left his horse and buggy standing in front of the door on Mon-day evening. He had been out driving, and he his daughter Annie, not quite 4, to the sta-ble in the buggy. While Mr. Roberts was yet in the nouse the boy helped his sister into the wagon, and then climbing in himself, picked up the reins. The horse, a spirited animal, started off. The boy shouted "whos" to him and tugged at the reins with all his strength, but the harder he tugged the faster the horse went. People along the street shouted at the horse to stop until he became frightened and

The children were frightened out of their wits. The boy dropped the reins and clung to the iron bar which supports the wagon too. The gtrl was clinging for dear life to the opposite bar and screaming with all the strength of her little lungs. Several men tried to stop the horse, but they only made him swerve from one side to the other, putting the children in

one side to the other, putting the children in greater jeopardy.

Frank Christie of 131 South street, a motorman of a Montgomery street car, saw the horse dashing along Bergen avenue with the buggy and its terrified occupants, swinging from side to side. Stopping the motor Christie jumped off the platform and ran to head the horse off. The animal dedged him as he had done others, and turned into Montgomery street. Christie, who is a sprinter, followed, and, with a surprising burst of speed, caught the back of the buggy. In another moment he was inside, and, estaing the reins, soon brought the runaway to a standstill.

still.

Mr. Roberts arrived a few minutes afterward, but not in time to thank the motorman who, in the mean time, had gone on with his car. He left word for him though, to call at his house, and expressed his intention of not only thanking him, but of giving him a substantial recognition of his promptness and courses.

PIPTY STOLEN BICYCLES.

Trini of the Mon Accused of Robbing the United States Express Company. The trial of William S. Harding, Herbert . Harding, and Clarence Warbeck for stealing was begun yesterday in the General Sessions

been in the employ of the company. Warbeck left in March, 1893, and William S. Harding left in March, 1893, and William S, Harding in September, 1894. Herbert Harding was the company's agent at Communipae at the time the conspiracy was discovered. The trio, who, it is thought had some accompliers, are accused of having stolen several thousand dollars' worth of goods.

When a package marked C. O. D. was turned over by a driver to Herbert Harding at Communipae, it is alleged that he would put a new wrapper on it and address it to one of his accomplices, who would deliver it and collect the money. The stolen goods were principally jewelry, but the alleged confiderate got away, it is said, with hicycles, dry goods, and other articles. The indictment charges them with the theft of fifty bicycles valued at \$50 each. Warbeck has confessed and turned State's evidence.

ORANGE Oct. 8 .- Charles S. Williams of Springdale avenue, East Orange, had a narrow escape from death last night. He was riding his bicycle on William street toward Arlington avenue when, as he turned the corner, he ran into a team of horses attached to a surrey belonging to George Reed of Suringdale avenue. The horses knocked Mr. Williams from his wheel to the ground and trampled upon him. His face was badly cut and bruised, and he was bruised about the body.

He was unconscious when picked up, and continued so until 5 o'clock this morning. At first it was feared that he had sustained internal injuries, but it is now thought that he will recover. avenue when, as he turned the corner, he ran

The Fireworks Company Censured. The Coroner's Jury which investigated the explosion at the Detwiller & Streets Fireworks Manufacturying Company's works in Greenville Manufacturying Company's works in Greenville on Oct. 2, by which three boys and a man were killed, gave a verdict yesterday censuring the company. The verdict declared that the company does not provide properly constructed buildings nor take proper precautions in having the dangerous work done.

It is probable that the families of the victims will sue the company for damages.

Miss Land's Breach of Promise Case Re-Miss Jennie Laud recently got judgment by

default in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for \$5,000 in her suit against Charles D. Judd for breach of promise of marriage. Yesterday Preach of promise of marriage. Insterday Justice Culien gave the defendant permission to open the default. Mr. Judd alleges that at the time of their first meeting. Miss Land knew that he was a married map, and therefore he could not have promised to make her his wife.

Father Bent Out on Batl.

The Rev. Father Francis Dent, the silenced Franciscan priest, who has been in conflict with the Church authorities for the past ten years. and who was arrested on Monday in Brooklyn on an indictment for alleged perjury on the trial of his suit for reinstatement, was released from Raymond street jail yesterday in \$2.500 hall Joseph Gloss, a wealthy New York builder, is the bonduman. Father Dent must plead or demur to the indictment within a week.

The Weather.

Rain fell yesterday morning over the States border-ing the Atlantic Ocean from Georgia northward. In most of these States it was greatly needed. Snow was falling over northern Michigan and the Lake

was failing over novement alongs and the Lake Superior region: a trifle over nine inches was re-ported at Marquette. Mich.

An extensive area of high pressure, with a cold wave, covered all the country west of the Aliegheay Mountains. The temperature fell on an average 15', and was below freeting point over the Northwest States. The coldest weather so far this fall was for States. The coldest weather so far this fail was felt in the Dakotas and Minnesota. At Moorhead and Ria-marck it was but 14° above zero. Huron 18° and Havre 20°. Light frost was reported at Memphis and hilling frosts over Wisconsin and Michigan. The coid wave will be feit in this city to-day; the temperature

will drop about 19° or 13° and remain low for two or three days, with fair weather. In this city it was rainy and fuggy yestercay morning clearing in the afternoon average humidity, of per cent. wind northwest average velocity if miles an hoar, harometer corrected to read to see level at 8 a. M. 29.64. S. P. M. 29.76; rainfall, 15 of an inch. nighest official temperature '54, lowest 53'. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, 5c's building.



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TEXAS OFFICIALS PURHING THEM

Warrants Issued for the Arrest of Managers Brady and Julian and Others Associated with Corbett and Fitzsimmons-What the Champton Says About the Case, Dallas, Oct. 8.—Papers are out for the arrest of William Brady, manager of James J. Corbett; Martin Julian, manager of Bob Fitzsimmons: W. K. Wheelock, Secretary of the Florida A. C.,

and, presumably, for Dan A. Stuart, Joe Vendig. and others. The papers were issued from Austin, and arrived at Dalias this morning. Wheelock's papers were served on him to-day. This evening papers were served on W. A. Brady and Martin Julian. Brady, Julian, and Wheelock gave ball to appear before the Travis county Grand Jury. It is understood they will leave for Austin to-morrow. Papers will be served on Vendig by Sheriff Cabell as soon as the New Yorker arrives. The idea is said to be that everybody is to be used as a witness against Stuart before the Grand Jury so as to indict

him for conspiracy to compound a felony.

The papers are issued on authority of article 950 of the Texas Penal Coda, which provides: A conspiracy ensered into in this State for the pur-pose of committing any felony in any other of the States or Territories of the United States, or in any foreign territory, shall be punished in the same ner as if the conspiracy so entered into was to commit the offence in this State.

The penalty for such conspiracy by the Texas Criminal Code is "confinement in the peniten-tiary not less than two nor more than five years."
Where the Corbett-Fitzelmmons fight will be

pulied off is still a matter of conjecture. President Stuart says it will not be decided until Joe Vendig and others arrive. The Hot Springs proposition is under consideration, but the fight will go to the highest and most responsible bidders. It may be several days before it is finally decided. MEMPHIS, Oct. 8 .- Yesterday morning John

Houston left Memphis for Dallas to confer with Dan Stuart relative to pulling off the Corbettfitzsimmons fight at or near this city. It is urged that there is no law in this State against prize fighting, and that Memphis being across the river from Arkansas and seven miles from Mississippi, the fight could easily be pulled off here or in the vicinity. If Stuart looks favorabiy on the plan, the spinion of two eminent ed to him.

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 .- The Supreme Court to-day heard arguments in the case where the Tax Coilector of Williamson county seeks to make the Comptroller issue a prize fight license under the law passed by the regular session of the Twenty-fourth Legislature. While the plaintiff admits that the law just passed by the extra session declared prize fighting to be a felony, he desires declared prise againg to be a reiony, he desires an opinion on the old law's validity in case the new law is knocked out as is threstened. The State contends that the new law wipes the old law out, but even if it did not he should have no authority to license a fight between man and

no authority to license a fight between man and man.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 8.—Sheriff John P. Campbell to-day received from the Sheriff of Travis county attachments for Jim Daily, Billy Delany, Joe Corbett, John Donaldson, and John McVey, all members of Corbett's training party, subpensing them to appear before the District Court Grand Jury at Austin to-morrow as witnesses. The attachments were served late this evening, and all the witnesses left for Austin to-night. night. This new turn of affairs caused a sensation at

This new turn of affairs caused a sensation at the Corbett training quarters, and much speculation was indulged in as to the object of the Austin court. The only members of the party not subponned are Jim Corbett and Steve O'Donnell, and this fact makes it appear that the Grand Jury is seeking to bring an indictment against the champion and O'Donnell. When saked by the United Press representative what he thought of the action of the Austin court, Corbett said:

"I cannot imagine what they want with my trainers as witnesses. We have certainly not violated any law. I regret that they must go to Austin as it will set me back in my training. The only possible charge that the Grand Jury can bring against me is that I am a party to a conspiracy to bring off the fight with Fitzsimmons."

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Continuing. Corbett said: "I received a telegram to-day from Brady stating that the prospects were that the fight would take place at Hot Springs Ark... or in New Mexico. I don't think it possible for the fight to be pelled off at any place in Arkansas, as Hot Springs is too near Chicago, and the Governor has stated that there can be no fight in that State."

CISCINNAIT, Oct. 8.—A telegram was received in this city to-day from E. B. Kinsworth, Attorney-General of Arkansas, saying: "Neither the laws, officers, nor public sentiment will permit the Corbett-Fitssimmons fight to take place in this State."

Before or After the Verdiet.

and Pierce drank whiskey together. When the witness left the flat her wages were not paid, so she went to Meinecke who paid the arrears.

"He paid your wages and he wouldn't pay my rent." Interrupted Mrs. Meinecke. Her counsel told her to keep still, but she said:

"Oh, I can't help it:"
John Turner, 19 years old, testified that he had been a messenger for Mrs. Meinecke about a year ano. He said that when Mrs. Meinecke was put out of the St. Nicholas Hotel for not paying her bill, she and one Cardinal Parker and himself went to the Aliman House, on Fourth avenue, for the night. She and Parker had a room together. She came to the room of Turner during the night and said she could not sleep because Parker was crying. She afterward took the flat on St. Nicholas avenue, and the witness told of the visits of several men there.

there.

Mrs. Meinecke became excited at the evidence, and turning to her husband, said:

"I won't wait for the jury to come in; Fill shoot you before the jury goes out."

She was suppressed for a time, but soon broke out again with:

She was suppressed for a time, but soon broke out again with:

"Coward. This is well paid for—to ruin a woman and then turn her into the street." At another part of the evidence she said: "I was starving then."

Mrs. Meinecks later in the proceedings denied the charges against her. She said that Parker had got a room for her at the Aliman House because she had only ten cents in her pocket. He left the hotel after gatting the room.

Nathaniel Hogers, who figured as a correspondent, testified that his only relations with her had been to purchase some of her jewelry. The case went over until to-day.

DIDN'T WARN THE SALOUN KEEPER. The President of the Irish National Alli-

William Lyman, President of the Irish National Alliance recently organized at Chicago, who was accused of warning Saloon Keeper Reilly of 2,239 First avenue against admitting Policeman Brown of the 100th street squad. Policeman Brown of the 100th street squad, who was on excise duty, into his place on Sunday, was discharged in Harlem Court resterday. Mr. Lyman said that he went to see Reilly, who is Treasurer of the Alliance, just as Brown entered the hall adjoining the saloon. He told Rielly that Brown had not come with him Brown assaulted him and Policeman O'Leary went to his assistance.

A scrap followed between the two policemen, which has resulted in charges being made against O'Leary.

Mr. Lyman said he had been a total abstainer for twenty-six years.

A Hunter Sertously Wounded. YONKERS, Oct. 8. - Edward Dougherty, son of P. J. Dougherty, formerly Chairman of the cratic County Committee, was seriously wounded this evening while returning from a hunting trip. He was accompanied by Seymour Mooney and Hichard Frail. Frail's gut was distinarged accidentally, and the charge entered Dougherty's body under the left arm.

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WELCOMED TO NEW ENGLAND.

A Hearty Reception to Cambridge Men by Harvard Students and Boston A. A. Boston, Oct. 8.-It was a rather inhospitable although eminently characteristic greeting which the weather of New England gave to the visiting members of the Cambridge athletic ceam to-day, but this was more than made up for by the warmth with which the visitors were entertained, both by the members of the Boston Athletic Association and by the students of Harvard University. It was 7:30 o'clock this morning when the visitors arrived at Boston, after having left New York on the midnight train. The party was in charge of E. J. Wandell, and comprised Capt. Horan and Messrs. Lutyens, Mendelson, Jen-nings, Johnston, Pilkington, Watson, Gomer-Williams, Wilding, Fletcher, Lewin, and Davenport of the Cambridge track team; Sherman Day, President of the Yale Athletic Association, and Manager Wade and Capt. Shelden of the Yale track team. They were met at the station

Yale track team. They were met at the station by a committee and were escorted to the club house of the Boston A. A.

What the visitors enjoyed most in their reception at the Boston A. A.'s home was the swim in the big tank on their arrival. After breakfast the party were shown over the building, and afterward were driven through the suburbs on a tally-ho. It was expected that this would prove one of the pleasantest features of the reception, but, unfortunately, the weather interfered, for before the drive was half over the rain fell very hard. The party went over the rain fell very hard. The party went over to see the new arbietic house and the football gridinos. From there they went to the Longfellow House and then around Harvard University.

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There were about 200 students on the steps and in front of Harvard Hall as the tally-ho-rolled through the gate, and they gave a hearty "three times three" for Cambridge. The Eng-lish "Cantaba" smiled and bowed as pleasantly as a rather wet crowd could be expected to do, and made haste to get under cover. In Harvard Hall the visitors were introduced to President Ellot, who welcomed them to Harvard. Then the members of the football squad and men promi-nent in other branches of athletics were invited to meet them. They were then placed under the escort of the Undergraduate Committee, which had been specially appointed, and the party broke up for the time, while the visitors were escorted, singly or in small parties, to such parts of the university as their individual lik-lings suggested. ings suggested.

At 1 o'clock they met again at the Hasty Pudding Club, where the party was entertained at luncheon. Later they were driven to the University Club at Hoston, and dined there this evening. Lieut.-Gov. Wolcott presided.

GOLFERS AT PT. ANDREW'S. Arrangements for the Annual Matches that Begin To-day.

As the following lists show, the golf clubs have made liberal entries in the annual matches at the St. Andrew's Golf Club, which begin to-day. The champion, Charles B. MacDonald, is entered in two of the events, but he said at Newport that he would hardly be able to attend. Young Rawtins, the open champion, will play in the professional match. It will be his first appearance on the St. Andrew's links. The To-day-Event L. 10:30 A. M., the President's Cup for

two-year-olds, a silver cup presented by John Reid, sec-ond prize, gold medsi, third prize, silver medal. Medal torney-General of Arkansas saying: "Neither the laws, officers, nor public sentiment will play signteen holes. Open to all members of clubs permit the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight to take place in this State."

SATS SHE'LL SHOOT MEINECKE, Club of Brookine: James L. Breeze, Tuxedo Club: A. M. Knapp, Westbrooke Golf Club: Jasper Lynch and Dr. Paul T. Kimbail, Lakewood Golf Club: H. G. Tryen, Shipacock Hills aged Jub. A. I. Verenteen. Mrs. Meinecke Hestnates Whether to Do It

Before or After the Verdiet.

Mrs. Jessie Meinecke, who is being sued before
Jodge Bookstaver of the Court of Common
Pleas by Christian W. Meinecke for an absolute
divorce, broke out into denunciation and threats
in court verteriay. The troubles of the Meincekes have several times been in court, and have
otherwise been in print through Mrs. Meinecke's
efforts at horsewhipping her husband and
others connected with him in his business as a
wholessie druggist. She obtained a divorce
from a former husband, as she says, in order to
marry Meinecke, whom she married on Dec. 23.
1891. They have two children.
In the present suit he charges her with intimacy with several men. She retorts with
charges of infidelity against him, but her counsel withdrew the countercharges yesterday.
Several witnesses had previously testified to her
receiving visits from different men while living
apart from her husband during the past year
and a half. Her former domestic at 49 Columbus avenue, Eliza Kraffert, gave such evidence
yesterday. Among the men who visited her,
Eliza said, was a Mr. Pierce, clerk at the St.
Nicholas Hotel, where Mrs. Meinecke formerly
lived. The witness eadt that Mrs. Meinecke
and Pierce drank whiskey together. When the
witness left the dat her wages were not paid, so
she went to Meinecke who paid the arrears.

"He paid your wages and he wouldn't pay my
rent." Interrupted Mrs. Meinecke, Her counsel
told her to keep still, but she said:

"Oh, I can't help it!"

John Turner, 19 years old, testified that he
had been a messenger for Mrs. Meinecke about
a year sayo. He said that when Mrs. Meinecke
was put out of the St. Nicholas Hotel for not
paying her bill, she and one fardinal Parker

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she Trevor. Shinnecock Hills Golf Club: A. H. Livermore.

BUFFALO, Oct. 8 .- Chicago defeated Buffalo easily in the final mater to-day for the Poin Challenge cup, which must be won again on these grounds, however, before it becomes the property of the club. The team which played Chicago to-day was not Puffalo's best, but it was the one which the preliminaries decided should meet Chicago. The Buffalo men credit their defeat to the superiority of the Chicago ponies. The eighteen ponies which the Chicago players picked out for the fourmament make the finest pole stable which has ever been seen at this end of the State. The Butfalo players are older and their play is more accurate than the Chicago men, who had the advantage of fast and skilful poles and equal skill in the sabile. The Chicago men changed positions dignity, playing in this order. Booth 1. Ellicott Evans, 2. Ketth, 4. Hacky, back. Emfalo-Davis, 1; Orey, 2. George Cary, 3. Charles Cary, back.

Buffalo concerded three goals to Chicago, but as it turned out Chicago would have won easily without this allowance. The score was 154 to 1.

This gives Chicago the first claim on the challenge cup. Saturday the ten season contest between New York and Buffalo will be played. defeat to the superiority of the Chicago ponies. The

BE TOOK WHISKEY AND MORPHINE. In Spite of His Wife's Orders He Got the

POCCHEEPSIE, Oct. 8 .- Daniel Myers Millerton, Dutchess county, attempted suicide this morning. He drank a pint and a half of whiskey and swallowed thirteen morphine pills. He had been drinking hearily, and his wife ordered the hotel keepers not to give him liquor. This action so enraged him that he procured the whiskey and pills in some unknown way, and he is dying to-night.

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THE SON OF BARON WILKES RASILY EARNS \$17,250.

Ex-Plano Taner Milam Had to Elde in Front Four Times Before Hs Got the Money in the Kentucky Putarity-The Winner Owned by Col. Stoner of Sourbon County, Ry.-Larabte Not Beagerous LEXINGTON, Oct. S. -Oakland Baron, by Baron Wilkes, a colt unthought of by speculators and

by the breeders of trotters throughout the country, won the Kentucky Futurity Stakes for three-year-olds here to-day, landing \$17,250 for his owner and breeder, Col. Stoner of the Bine Grass State It was the opening day of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' twenty-third annual meeting. The weather was fair, but a triffe cool, with a stiff western breeze. The track, owing to a light rain that fell last night, was

good. The attendance was large, there being an unusual number of strangers present.

Among them were J. H. Steiner, C. J. Hamlin, William Russell Allen, Monroe Salisbury, and

other men with national reputations among the trotting horse fraternity. The first race on the programme was the event of the day. It was the richest fixed event for trotters in the world The Kentucky Futurity is in two divisions, one for three-year-olds and the other for two year-olds. To-day the three-year-olds held sway. There were seven youngsters to answer the bell. Several days ago it had been an-nounced that George W. Leavitt's Larable would not start, as he was too sore. He was thought to be all right, however, to-day, and be was sent to the post. The best he could do was to get fifth position in the race. Col. W. L. Simmons's black filly Shadow was so well thought of that she was made favorite, but like other good things she went wrong, and her position in the race was absolutely last. Impetu-ous, that fast daughter of Dictator, was also chosen by a large faction of the talent to land the prize, but she failed to get a piece of the money. Nobody thought Col. R. G. Stoner's brown colt Oakland Baron had the ghost of a show to win the race. The talent couldn't understand how that cold driven by W. W. Milam, who is a piano tuner by profession, had any chance with such driveras Charles Marvin, behind Katrina Bel; John Dickerson, behind Shadow; George Fuller, behind Boreal; M. E. McHenry, behind Impetuous; Sam Wilson, behind Larabie, and George

Bowerman, behind Scourine. What show would the old plane tuner and his Bourbon county colt have in a race of heats when the prize was worth \$17,250 to the winner? But it is the unexpected that bappens-at least, it happened The first heat they went to the wire with Shadow selling for \$25 and the field \$50, and Impetuous, \$20, the field \$50. Marvin sent Katrina Bel to the front in the first furlong, and set a red-hot pace. He passed the quarter pole in front in 35 seconds, with Oakiand Baron second, two lengths back. The haif was passed in 1:09, with Oakiand Baron three lengths back. At the three-quarters Katrina Bel was still leading and trotting easily. Oakland Baron second, and Larable third. Hown the stretch it looked as if Katrina Bel would jog in, but Milam sent his colt along, and at the distance stand it was certain that Marvin would have to do some great driving—and he did, but the fast daughter of St. Bel had met her match, and within fifty feet of the wire Oakland Baron was on even terms with her, and before the string was reached be had carried her off her feet, he finishing in front by a short head, Katrina Bel in the air and Larable third. After a long consultation the judges decided it a dead heat.

Then Oakland Baron's friends became more numerous in the betting ring, he selling for \$25, the field for \$50. Milam did not core fast and Shadow got away in front in the second heat. Impetuous, \$20, the field \$50. Marvin sent

numerous in the betting ring, he selling for \$25, the field for \$30. Milam did not score fast and shadow got away in front in the second heat. Before the first turn was reached Oakland Baron forged to the front. McHenry set sail for him with Impetuous, and when the quarter was passed in 35 seconds he was only a length back. Slowly the great reinsman gained on the leader, and when the latter passed the half in 1:09% coit and filly were neck and neck. Going around the upper turn Milam urged the Baron a little, and in trying to keep on even terms with him McHenry drove Impetuous to a break, Oakland Baron passing the three-quarters in 1:43, with Impetuous two lengths back. The latter soon settled, and it was a bruising race down the stretch to the distance stand, where the filly gave it up, and Oakland Baron jogged in an easy winner by five lengths, Impetuous in the place, Scourine third. The talent now began to take some stock in the old plano tuner and his coit, and it was even money on the Baron against the field. Larable got away first in the third heat, but Oakland Baron was soon leading, and passing the quarter a length to the good in 344s seconds, led by two lengths to the half in 1:05s, and passed the three-quarter pole four lengths in front in 1:43%. He then came on home as he pleased winping easily by five lengths. Scourine was in the place, and Shadow last.

The betting before the fourth heat was Oakland Baron \$25 and the field \$8, and the coit justified his backers by winning from start to finish. logging home five lengths in front, the quarter being in 34, haif in 1:09, and three-quarters in 1:4348. Scourine was in the place. When Oakland Haron tanks in the place. When Oakland Haron tanks in the place. When Oakland Haron was in the place.

Allen, J. F. Scott, A. T. Leonard. Summaries:
Kentucky Futurity, \$25,000; for three-year olds.
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Lady Mackay, by Silver Thread Hilam; 9 1 1
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Scourine, br. f. Bowerman; 5 2 2
Boreal, b. c. Fuller; 5 3 4
Larable, b. c. S. Wilson; 5 3 7 6
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Frankin, b. g. French
Jessie C. b. m. Boefus
black Mayon, blk. h. Jamison
Diamond Joe, b. g. habockency
Margaret C. b. m. Krony
Miss Kate, b. f. McLowsii
Time—g. 171g, g. 164g, g. 17.

LAWN TENNIS.

few matches were disposed of before darkness set in Representatives from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Brown, Amherst, Trinity, University of Pennsylvania, and University of New York are among the entries, but the cham-New York are among the entries, but the championship, which is held by Yale, will most likely not be disturbed by the other colleges.

The feature of the afternoon's play was the match between it. P. sheldon of lake and S. is. Thompson of Princeton. Thompson was an intercollegiate player and bear W. Gredon Parker at Newport in the national tournament, while sheldon in the intercollastic fournament, this year was only braten by L. E. Ware, the recont interacholastic champion after a free-set match. Sheldon's play from the start showed lake of practice, but he flores smashing kept Thompson from incibing. Thompson from incibing the force smashing kept Thompson from incibing. Thompson from control well and used good ladgment in letting sheldon's drives pass out of court and won in straight sets. Whitman of Harvard and Barrows of Brown, both young players played an interceding three-set match, and both give pruning of better play next year, sepectally We do only one business-Men's clothing-We do it right.

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Whitman, who is d feet 3 inches tall and has good control of his height.

The play to-morrow will be better. Ware of Harvard, if he beats Milne, which is very probable, will meet Fisher. New York University: Budlong of Brown will meet Wrenn. Harvard: while Foote and Chace will have easy matches. The doubles entry is very small, and matches in it will not probably be started before Thursday. The Jale representatives, Foote and Chace, seem to have the event at their mercy. The score follows:

Singles-Preliminary round G. L. Wrenn, Jr., Has-

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Bingles-Preliminary round G. L. Wrenn, Jr., Hagvard, beat New York University representative by default: P. Fischer. New York University, beat I. A.
Santey, Frincetion, 6-3, 6-0.

First Bound-M. G. Chace, Yale, beat A. E. McVitty,
Princetion, 6-0, 7-5, M. D. Whitman, Harvary, beat
A. Barrows, Brown, 5-7, 6-2, 8-3, 8-3, N. Thompson,
Frincetion, beat G. P. Sheidon, Vale, 6-3, 6-4, A. K.
Penusyivania, 8-0, 8-4.

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Foote, Tale beat R. N. Willson, Jr., University of Pennsylvania, 8-0, 8-4.

The annual election of officers of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association took place tonight at the residence of Arthur E. Foots of Yale. The officers elected were: President, Clarence I. Budiong, Brown: Vice-President, Robert N. Wilson, Jr., University of Pennsylvania; Secretary and Treasurer. Nathan Smythe, Yale. Besides these officers two delegates to the annual convention of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association were appointed. It was decided to hold the next tournament on Oct. 6, 1896, on the courts of the New Haven Lawn Club. The association is in a prosperous condition financially and intends to dolits utmost to keep up the game in the colleges and also to formulate interscholastic tournaments under the supervision of the different colleges.

The Spartnus' Opening Games Result in Vie-

The newly arranged five that represented the Spantan Bowling Club in last night's installment of games of the American national tournament at the Germa-nia Assembly Rooms alleys displayed good skill and lied 500, winning by 30 pins. The Christian Young Men's Literary Association bowiers of Paterson had Thum's aggregation beaten in the last game until Merrey missed a spare, which allowed the Spartan to pull out the victory, Schelling winding up the game with three consecutive strikes. The scores

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Col. Stoner, his wife, and daughter-in-law were present, and saw the colt win. The Colonel gave \$500 to Prof. Milam for driving the race. The Professor has trained and driven Oakland Baron ever since he was a yearling. He has had great faith in the colt winning to-day's event. Katrina Bel receives \$3.000 as second money, while \$1.000 goes to Scourine. Col. Stoner also receives \$1.000 additional for nominating the dam of the winner.

The Tennessee Pacing Stake was a rattling good contest. Frank Aran won the first heat in 2.061%, which is the fastest time ever made over the Lexington track in a race, and the gelding lowered his record one second. Star Pointer was the favorite, selling at 2 to 1 over the field. He won the second therif, and fourth heats in first-class style.

Roetta Scan was favorite at two to one over the field for the 2:17 trot. She captured the second heat, the first going to Bad Actor. The hird and last heat trotted was won by Isa Belle, the race being unfinished owing to dark.

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The officials were: Judges, Frank Walker, starter; Hamilton Busby, P. P. Johnston and Lucas Brothead; timers. William Russell Aleo, J. F. Scott, A. T. Leonard. Summaries:

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Totals 5 20 22 724 Totals 11 22 17 776 Totals 4 25 21 Tie Totals ... 5 20 24 556 Inter-Club League of Brooklyn Will Not

Have a Tournament. The adjourged meeting of the inter-Club Bowling League of Brooklyn was held last night at the Hanover Club, on Sedford avenue. President Fred Webster was in the chair. The delegates present were. Lincoln Club, Herbert T. Ketcham: Hanover Club. G. W. Hawkins and G. W. Piper: Unioni Club. J. R. Beard and T. Lowell: Carleton Ulab. C. W. Wheeler and G. T. Stebbins, Union League Club, W. T. Fuller and N. B. Hoxie, Jr.: Columbian Club, Dr. T. A. York and D. Judge: Midwood Club, L. W. Hartland and F. J. Steinbugler, Montaux Clifb, & Perrin and J. Henson, Aurora Grata Club, M. Goodes-son and W. T. Goundie, Knickerbocker Field Club, F. Webster. Play for the Intercollegiate Champtonship
Began.

New Haven, Oct. 8.—After a heavy rain all the morning the courte of the New Haven Lawn Club were in such poor condition that only three of them were fit for use, and consequently the intercollegiate tennis tournament was not started until late in the afternoon and only a few matches were disposed of before darknesses in floorest turns and the greatest number of times during the sense. The games will be project on the alies of the club amiliance. The games will be rolled on the alies of the club amiliang to the darkness et in. Henroseptatives from Val. Haven a proposed to the property of the club winning the sense.

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Havana, Oct. 8. The epitemic of small-pox ontinges. The local authorities, including the Soard of Health, are during nothing. The import of the disease to Culta is very serious, noring to its same number of backs, who are point in any susceptible to the disease. Vaccing for its general nor is it compository.

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